

specific direct services to the Mexicans and to the Indians as identifiable, recognizable groups distinct from the rest of the population which justified the creation of their commissions?

SENATOR WARNER: You could go down the list, you know. The Department of Labor provides services to all citizens, the Department of Aging to all citizens, all educational institutions to all citizens.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Here is what I am trying to get to. Now does the Department of Aging provide services to anybody with infirmities and afflictions such as those that old people would have whether they are old or not or are they dealing with categories of people because of their age? Is that what entitles you to this direct service from the Commission or the Department on Aging or whatever it is?

SENATOR WARNER: The Department of Aging services is a criteria of age.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Well, couldn't the Labor Department help them get jobs? Couldn't the Education Department give them training? Couldn't the Social Services Department give them assistance? Why does there have to be something special for them other than that they are a political force? But let's forget that. Why should they be separated out? What is the rationale that the committee used to separate them out and allow them to have something of their own instead of saving money by abolishing the Department of Aging and letting these people obtain the direct services available to every citizen in the way you say that they are available to Mexicans and Indians?

PRESIDENT: One minute on this time segment.

SENATOR WARNER: Senator Chambers, there would be a variety of services in aging that would not be existing because they are not duplicative to other agencies.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: What agency would provide an interpreter for somebody who speaks only Spanish? What state agency provides that service?

SENATOR WARNER: No, there would not be one for that one that I am aware of other than the general...someone can do